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CAMPBELL PRESS

The Only Newspaper Interested In the Welfare and Upbuilding of Campbell

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Current Comment

by
R. H. KNAPPEN

"To be or not to be, that is the question." And it seems to be a question occupying an important place in the minds of those who believe—or do not believe — that the local listening post should be equipped with a watch tower and perhaps a pair of good binoculars.

I have talked with a number of the regular observers, all of whom are in favor of a tower. So far I have encountered no dissenters. And furthermore, I believe the adherents of the tower proposition are definitely on the right track.

The reasons for wanting a tower might not impress the uninitiated, but they are, nevertheless, pretty sound: On a tower the observer has an unobstructed view of the horizon in all directions; from an altitude, however slight, he can better judge distances; and being elevated from the ground level makes it much easier for the observer to overcome "ground noises" such as tractors, trucks, power lawn mowers, et cetera.

Another, and equally important reason for the existence of a tower—from the viewpoint of those responsible for keeping the personnel interested and to adequate numerical strength—is the psychological effect it would have upon the observers themselves. Few of us will admit it, but there's something exalting about being elevated, even briefly, above our less fortunate fellows. A tower would undoubtedly create new interest in a job which, to many, has become a chore. It would tend to increase the registration of observers and perhaps lead to a reduction in time observers would be on duty. It would, in fact, be a "shot in the arm" for the entire set-up—no less.

This summer, as usual, the traffic problem in Campbell becomes acute — and that's putting it mildly; it's actually enough to curdle one's blood —if one is sufficiently fortunate to get across the street with one's full quota of that precious fluid. The reckless drivers and the speed merchants are with us again, and they seem to have plenty of gasoline and rubber to burn cruising around town in the evenings.

An unfortunate aspect of the situation is that there seems to be nothing we can do about it. In order to have one of these potential puryevors of death apprehended one must swear out a warrant for the arrest of the offender, have it served, and appear against him in court—a procedure for which many of us cannot find the time. And some of those who have had the time and inclination have been intimidated at the last moment by the rowdies they sought to quell.

There are, too, other problems which require the attention of a full-time police officer—maybe two officers. And that the need is really great is a premise which cannot be successfully contradicted. The solution to our difficulties has but two answers—incorporation or the formation of a police district. If our desire to remedy a bad situation is as great as the need, it will not be long before constructive action is under way; so let's give it serious thought—and action!

County High Schools to Offer Military Training

School boards throughout the county are considering the establishment of military training units in compliance with a California law which became effective Wednesday. The law provides that all state four-year high schools having 100 or more boys aged 14 years or older must offer such a program if they do not already have an ROTC unit.

Principal W. H. Van Dyke of Campbell Union High school will attend a conference Aug. 11 and 12 when plans for the course will be outlined. The tentative program calls for two 40-minute periods weekly, supervised by local American Legion posts, members of which will direct the training. It is left up to the school whether it will be considered a part of the regular physical education program or a separate project.

Van Dyke last week attended a conference in Berkeley where a representative of the war department spoke on the advisability of starting the military training courses, and stressed a more complete course in physical fitness. Campbell high school was the first in the county (two years ago) to start a physical fitness course, which has done much toward developing the boys for service with various branches of the armed service.

Surprise Party for Elaine Jeffers

Elaine Jeffers was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner party given by her mother, Mrs. George E. Jeffers, at their home on West Campbell avenue Thursday evening, July 29.

Dinner was served buffet style, with a color scheme of yellow and white carried out in the decorations. Center piece of the main table was a bouquet of yellow and white gladiolus and the small tables were centered with bouquets of yellow and white pansies. The birthday cake, cut by Miss Elaine, also had a yellow and white design.

Following the opening of the many lovely gifts the remainer of the evening was pleasantly spent in visiting.

Present to greet Elaine were the Misses Mary Louise Blair, Therese Robertson, Ida Hasselman, Lillian Bohnett, Bobby Jo Field, Lila Mae Baptist, Gloria Suess, Carolyn Burgess, Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., Mrs. Donald Robertson, and Mrs. Betty Hickam.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the submarine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

- Items In Brief -

A group of Campbellites including Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ribble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luhdorn and children, and Mrs. C. T. Baker and children recently enjoyed an outing at the home of Oscar Soder and family near Capitola. Swimming, fishing, games and a potluck supper followed by Swedish folk dances by Mr. and Mrs. Soder occupied their time.

Lt. N. K. Atkinson, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zo Atkinson of Apricot avenue, has been promoted to the rank of captain and transferred from New York to Jackson, Miss.

Sunday dinner guests of the W. B. Whitmore family were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cramer of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karns of San Jose.

Fred M. Drew, operator of the canning plant of the same name in Campbell, was honored Monday evening at a meeting of the San Jose Junior chamber of commerce as the subject of a "business portrait" presented by Victor Solari. These "portraits" are accorded men who have achieved outstanding success in the business and civic circles of the valley.

Lt. Bill Noethig is enjoying a furlough with his wife and small daughters at their home in Los Gatos. He leaves shortly for his post in Arizona. Monday night Bill attended Charity lodge, of which he is a past master.

Mrs. H. E. Warmke (Ruth Adele Roberts) and son Bobbie have spent two months with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Roberts of Santa Clara, who is a teacher in the Campbell grammar school. They leave soon for their home in Coldspring Harbor, Long Island, where her husband, Dr. H. E. Warmke, is a research scientist at Carnegie institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wheeler, formerly of Campbell and now at Stockton where Mr. Wheeler is connected with the Kaiser magnesium plant at near-by Manteca, were weekend guests of relatives in San Jose. While here they visited Campbell friends. Their son Bob, well known for athletic activities at Campbell Union High school, is in the naval reserve and attending summer school session at College of Pacific, and their daughter Helen has joined the Marines and expects to be off to North Carolina very soon.

Mrs. H. G. Schwab is home again after spending three days in the San Jose hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in a sever fall last Sunday. Fortunately no bones were broken. Over 85 years of age, Mrs. Schwab recalls that she had never been a hospital patient before. Her son, Elmer, of Dinuba, spent several days last week visiting his mother and other relatives here.

Joan Shadle, who spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle, is this week with her father, Martin Shadle, on a vacation fishing jaunt near Clear lake. Upon her return to Campbell she will spend several days here before going to her home in Los Angeles.

A family reunion was held last Wednesday when Mrs. John W. Sandusky and nephew, Daniel Sandusky, arrived from New Hampton, Iowa. Members of the family gathered at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Collins on McCoy avenue. Mrs. Sandusky, also a sister of the late Judge Davidson, plans to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Dean Chamberlin (Veva Nichols) and Miss Helen Kashka left Saturday for vacations. Mrs. Chamberlin will visit her husband, Tech. Sgt. Chamberlin, in Carlsbad, N. M., and Miss Kashka will visit relatives in Texas for two weeks.

"Purple Heart" Topic of Tuesday's Guest Speaker

Tuesday noon members of the Kiwanis club assembled in the community hall for their regular luncheon meeting. S. N. Hedegard was welcomed back after missing several meetings because of illness.

Guest speaker, introduced by Joseph V. Gomes, program chairman, was William Baird of San Jose, who explained the origin of the Order of the Purple Heart.

George Washington originated the medal, the first in this country, in 1782. Baird gave a description of the Purple Heart medal, and explained how and when it is worn. He said the medal was accidentally discovered in New England after having been lost for years. More of these medals are being awarded now than during or since World war I.

Visitors at the meeting included Joseph McKinnon, Maurice Moore, Dr. Ralph Fields and Charles R. Crooke.

Ira R. Abbott will be chairman of next week's meeting, and will introduce Charles R. Crooke of Mountain View, whose topic will be "Schools and Defense."

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

On Friday night at 7:55 the local fire department was called to Dillon avenue for a garage fire. The firemen on the way to the fire house saw traffic heading in the direction of the blaze; Dillon avenue was almost impassable for any more traffic, let laone fire trucks.

Upon our arrival at the fire we found working conditions extremely difficult, due to the crowd. It is one thing to fight fire, and another thing to fight both fire and spectators. It is hoped that this condition will not occur in the future; we like to play to a gallery, and we know that an A card will not let you go far for amusement—but please give us a break.

There are two laws that are, perhaps, not generally known. One prohibits following fire apparatus closer than 300 feet, and another prohibiting the hindering of firemen at work and running over hose. Please do not force us to invoke this law.

We have a war to win and every house, regardless of its condition, may house some war or fruit worker. Firemen are at a premium now, and we do not want any of them hurt. Furthermore, we cannot obtain new apparatus at this time, so we must take the best possible care of men and equipment, and we expect the public to cooperate in out program of conservation of men and materials.

Respectfully,
J. B. Scott, Fire Chief

Two tiskets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood. Call within a week at Press office.

OBSERVATION POST ITEMS

The people of the community, and especially those responsible for and serving on the observation post, feel they owe a debt of gratitude to their friend and neighbor, T. A. Cutting, for the splendid job he has been doing in instructing classes in the spotting and reporting of the different types of planes.

To prepare himself for this service, Mr. Cutting was obliged to spend a full week attending a special army school of instruction in San Francisco where he "attended classes for eight hours daily, sitting on hard benches," and for which he received no remuneration other than expenses.

The purpose of the instruction given is to familiarize those serving at the post with the various planes, thus making the reports more accurate and the job more interesting. Attendance at classes has been excellent, and because of the interest created there have been many new volunteers for this important duty.

Thanks, TAC.

Members of the last class of the Aircraft Warning Instruction group decided to have one more session next Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school. All are welcome to attend for at this session the group will continue with pictures and flashes to get better acquainted with the various types of planes.

Under the able supervision of C. P. Klassen, chief observer, the post has maintained vigilance since shortly after the commencement of hostilities. With more regulars going into fruit work for the season, there is now urgent need of new observers. Anyone willing to devote a few hours should register at once and try to attend the last class of instruction. Mr. Klassen, however, will instruct beginners sufficiently to attend the duties if they are unable to attend the class.

Campbell Grad Doing Research Work At U. C.

Dr. Emil Mrak, associate professor of mycology at the University of California at Berktley, was in Campbell Tuesday conducting experiments in re-drying apricots at the local dehydrator.

Dr. Mrak graduated from Campbell Union High school twenty-odd years ago and has, since completing his academic work, been with the university's research department where he has gained national recognition for his contributions to the science of preserving foods, particularly in the dehydration of California fruits. This branch of the university's research department is, according to Dr. Mrak, devoting its time exclusively to the requirements of the United States Army.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Freedom of the Press

In these days when the press in Hitler's Europe, and in much of Asia, is nothing more than a printing shop for propaganda, and when the press even in free countries must fight to protect its rights, it is well to observe the date of August 4. For it was on that day in 1735 that a momentous trial began, although ti may not have seemed so important at the time.

John Peter Zenger, the editor of the New York Weekly Journal, had been charged with seditious libel for criticizing the colonial government, and had spent some time in jail. During this trial there were several striking departures from the procedure usually followed. For one thing, the jury claimed their right to be the sole judge of the law and the facts. They also threw out the old-time rule that "the greater the truth the greater the libel." Zenger was acquitted.

This verdict, and the action of the jury, brought about a revolution in Colonial law. Thereafter, an editor's fate did not rest solely in the hands of a judge.

This was the first time in world history that the freedom of the press had been definitely established. Gouveneur Morris declared that the verdict was "the dawn of that liberty which afterward revolutionized America."

No one force or factor is more potent to the maintaining of a truly free nation than the freedom of the press. But that freedom is not a heritage. It is bought with a price: eternal vigilance.

★ ★ ★ ★

Stalin Sticks His Neck Out!

Marshal Josef Stalin, wily premier of Russia, has permitted news to leak out of Moscow that he has taken personal charge of the new Soviet offensive; that he is, in fact, actually on the firing line, somewhere near Orel, directing the battle.

"Uncle Joe" Stalin's action in sticking his neck out can mean but one thing—that the days of Nazi victories on the Russian front have run their course. For the proud, canny Soviet premier, we can be sure, is fully mindful of the sorry spectacle that Hitler made at Stalingrad, when he took personal charge of the German Army—and failed!

More significant of the true state of affairs on the Russian front than a million words of optimistic news copy is that little item that Stalin has taken command. For Mr. Stalin has learned in the hard school of experience, and by Herr Hitler's example, never to stick his neck out unless he is sure he can get away with it.

★ ★ ★

One Down, Two to Go!

In the pages of history, the days we are now living may be recorded as the turning point in World War II—the beginning of the end for the power-crazed dictators who, for a time, threatened to wipe out human liberty.

When Mussolini was toppled from his pinnacle, the reaction of the man on the street was best indicated by the frequently heard expression: "One down, two to go!"

While there is satisfaction that one of the evil triumvirate has been driven from power, President Roosevelt expressed what most of us are thinking when he declared in his fireside speech to the nation: "Ahead of us are much bigger fights!"

Until Hitler and Tojo and their gangs have followed Mussolini and his Fascist bandits into oblivion, there can be no thought of letup, either on the war fronts or on the home front. There are still "two to go!"

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

In lower Manhattan where George Washington took the oath as president, stands his statue on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a monument to our fiscal security.

G. Washington

In Belgium the Nazis now are selling property confiscated from loyal Belgians to residents cooperating with their Nazi masters further complicating the fiscal affairs of that troubled land.

Help Yourself
Buy War Bonds

Rumor Clinic

A "rumor clinic" has been established by the Chicago Citizens Committee on Race Relations. Recognizing that much of the friction between races arises from false rumors that are not checked, the committee will track down and publish the facts through its "clinic."

The whole process appears simple and it should be effective. Nothing demolishes a lie faster than the plain truth about it. Such a "clinic" should have the support of all citizens regardless of race or color. Our greatest need in this hour of history is a genuine unity within our nation. And we can't have it if we accept rumors, or worse still, repeat them. Experience shows that the average rumor is like a snowball rolling downhill—gets bigger as it goes. The heat of a few facts would soon melt it.

Why not adopt the Chicago idea throughout the nation?

★ ★ ★ ★

"Guardians of Kulture"

At the opening of the seventh annual German art exhibit in Munich, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the little man with the big mouth, told the audience that the Nazis were "guardians and defenders" of "culture and humanity."

The Doctor also claimed that since we Americans have no art treasures to compare with those of Europe, and since we can't buy them, our flyers are bent on bombing them to destruction. A most interesting, and as usual—warped—point of view.

Goebbels asked, "Can the English boast of composers ranking with Beethoven and Richard Wagner? Have the Americans artists comparable to Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci?"

Maybe not. But we haven't anybody to compare with Hitler, Goering or Goebbels, either—for which Heaven be praised!

★ ★ ★ ★

Traffic Toll Tops War Losses

Traffic accidents since Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, have taken the lives of 40,000 people in the United States. That was a loss of 24,877 more Americans than were sacrificed on all the war fronts of the world in the same period!

In the Pearl Harbor attack, in the African campaign and in the South Pacific island-by-island advance, in the Aleutian action, the Sicilian invasion and on the sea lanes to battle a total of 15,123 lives have been claimed by the enemy.

That comparison pleads more eloquently than reams of warning advice for the caution of both motorists and pedestrians here at home. Many of those 40,000 traffic victims might live today but for the tragedy of human carelessness, which war conditions serve to magnify and extend. With the casualties of war heightening the need for hospital facilities, doctors, nurses, medical equipment and supplies, every preventable civilian demand on those facilities amounts to a distinct disservice to the nation.

In these days of crowded cities and dimmed-out streets it is the personal responsibility of every man, woman and child to double his watchfulness over both his own and others' safety.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

The war manpower shortage, it appears, has accomplished, with a bang, what would-be reformers of election procedure failed to accomplish through long years of tedious effort—an abbreviated California ballot!

California's state election ballot, which normally boasts from 15 to 20 propositions, will be the shortest in many a moon next year, with present indications pointing to a total of only 9 proposals, the lowest score in two decades.

Many of the old perennials, such as the single tax, will be numbered among the missing.

The main reason for the dearth of direct legislation is that petitions solicitors to qualify initiative and referendum acts just aren't. They have all joined the army or the navy or gone to work in shipyards or aircraft factories. And it would almost have to be a matter of life or death this year or next to qualify any proposal for submission to the electors.

The inimitable and incomparable Joe Robinson of San Francisco, veteran boss of the petition circulation business, who used to say that he would qualify anything for a place on the ballot, if the sponsors had the necessary cash in hand, now qualifies that statement to read: "If I've got six months to do the job!" The versatile Mr. Robinson, who has found other outlets for his energy, since the war broke out, frankly admits that his crews have scattered, most of them answering some call of Uncle Sam.

In addition to the ham and eggs pension plan, which qualified long before the war broke out, here are the other proposals (all submitted by the legislature, rather than by petition) which will appear on the 1944 ballot:

The $30,000,000 Veterans Farm and Home Purchase act for veterans of World war II, authored by Senators George J. Hatfield and other lawmakers who saw service in World war I.

S.C.A. 10 (Hatfield) providing for reinstatement of public officers resigned to serve in the armed forces.

S.C.A. (Senator Rich) providing for validation of deeds issued for tax delinquent property.

S.C.A. 25 (Senator Tickle, et al) providing for annual (instead of biennial) sessions of the legislature.

S.C.A. 29 (Hatfield) authorizing the legislature to fix the salaries of certain constitutional officers.

A.C.A. (Assemblyman Anderson, et al) extending the present $1,000 veterans' property tax exemption to all serving in the armed forces in World war II.

A.C.A. 2 (Assemblyman Lyon) allowing expenses to legislators while attending sessions.

A.C.A. 17 (Assemblyman Potter, et al)exempting from taxation property used exclusively for religious, hospital, or charity purposes.

Two tiskets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend. Call within a week at Press office.

You might as well Confess!

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CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Union Service. Rev. J. H. Bennett preaching the message.
6:30 p. m. Youth groups.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Union service at Congregational church.
7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Strangers always welcome.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Community Hall
Roy C. Hyde, Minister

10:00 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. Sunday—Mass.

High School Shop Breakers Sought

Sharp look-out is being maintained for persons who have recently sought to break into the high school shop building.

Entry into the shop was made a few weeks ago and a number of valuable tools were stolen. The tools were later found on Campbell avenue, presumably lost from the car of the thieves.

A second attempt to break into the shop was made on Saturday night, but alert observers at the listening post turned in an alarm in time to rout the would-be thieves.

Mrs. C. S. Kaneen is in the marine hospital, San Francisco, where she was taken two weeks ago after she fell and broke her hip. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

Between Tears and Laughter
By LIN YUTANG

It is with fearful hesitancy that I attempt the smallest comment on this great book, by the well known Oriental intellectual, Dr. Lin.

From the pen of Dr. Lin have come *My Country and My People, The Importance of Living, Moment in Peking, With Love and Irony, A Leaf In the Storm,* and now, *Between Tears and Laughter.*

The title of this book is taken from a Chinese phrase which, literally translated, means "weeping, laughter, both wrong." This book is a positive contribution from the store of Chinese political philosophy to the vexing question of world peace.

You have remarked yourself, or have read the expression somewhere and now it is buried in the subconscious mind, that thoughts simply expressed carry more weight than thoughts steeped in heavy, cumbersome words and phrases. Dr. Lin writes easily—for he writes simply. He uses no superfluous words to express an idea. His sentences are brief and forceful. Yet, I believe it is the subject matter of this book that made it a bit slow reading for me. Slow or not, somehow it compelled my undivided interest from front cover to the very last word.

The author, from the Chinese point of view, gives us a clear and tragic blue print of the minds of our people, of us here in America—Dr. Lin is now living in our country—and of the English people, of the Russian people, of the people of India and of the people of his own land. He does not thrust a definite plan for world peace into our faces, but he does offer suggestions that each of us can use. The peace that will come when this World war II is over is the main issue of *Between Tars and Laughter.*

"Everything has its place and time. We men of the 1940's can smile at the mistakes of the 1930's, and, in turn, the men of the 1950's will laugh at the mistakes of the 1940's. It is this historical perspective that shall save us. When the war is over, the snails will be on the thorn, and the world will wag on, very much alive, as it always does, between tears and laughter. Sometimes there are more tears than laughter, and sometimes there is more laughter, and sometimes you feel so choked you can neither weep nor laugh. For tears and laughter there will always be so long as there is human life. When our tear wells have run dry and the voice of laughter is silenced, the world will be truly dead."

And as the author brings his book to a close, permit me to give you his few last lines which so aptly express the spirit of the volume:

"But when the world shall have felt a passion for peace and another generation of men shall have recaptured their courage to love and to aspire, then Peace shall steal unaware into our room, and putting her hands across our eyes from behind, whisper, 'Guess who?'"

William Kuhns, native of Burbank district, San Jose, is taking over the managership of the Campbell Theatre, replacing Miss De Young who left last week.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

Youngsters In Piano Recital

Last Tursday evening the community hall was the scene of a recital presented by the pupils of Kathleen S. Bergeron's piano studio for children.

Pupils ranging in age from four and one-half to ten years demonstrated their ability on the keyboard. The selections were first played in the original keys, then transposed. The program featured trios, duets, and solos, some of which were very complicated, and all the small performers did very well indeed.

The hall was decorated with bouquets of red, white, and pink gladiolus, pink and white cosmos, and Shasta daisies all from the lovely garden of Robert Scholz, and arranged by Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, Mrs. LBen Howard, and Mrs. Donald Baldwin.

Playing in the trios and also having solos were Joline Howard, Pauline Cleveland, Ann Bowdoin, Donald Baldwin, Marilyn and Willard Van Dyke; in a duet, Arlene and Marlene Lazara; and solos were played by Wanda Gann, Janet Franceschini, Loretta Gemette, Lila Hartt, James Knappen, Joanne Minehart, Jean Richardson, Anna Schiro and Marcia Ward. Pupils on vacation were Joan and Mardel Sanders, Frank Baldwin and Jean Caseio.

Programs were handed to the guests by Sandra Howard and Billy Ward.

News from Bob And Frank Ferro

Pvt. T. R. (Bob) Ferro, who until recently was in the service department of the infantry stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, has been transferred to Fort Custer, Mich., where he is a military police escort guard.

Seaman Frank Ferro is still stationed at Farragut, Idaho where, after six months training, he will enter a firemens' service school for additional traning in fire fighting. Both men were members of the local fire department before entering the service, and both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ferro of Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Voge of Stanford visited Mrs. Lillian Voge here Sunday.

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Gilman Avenue Buildings Blazed Briefly Friday

A fire of unknown origin was brought under control Friday evening by the Campbell Volunteer Fire department when they were called to Holt tract on Gilman avenue at 8 o'clock.

The blaze destroyed a two-car garage and a chicken coop on the property of Gordon Holt, and slightly damaged the two-room cabin of Jock Dowsey, located in the rear of the Holt garage. Two vehicles in the garage, a half-ton truck and the family automobile, were saved.

Quick and efficient work by members of the department kept the fire from spreading to other cabins in the tract.

The damage, estimated at approximately $1000, was partially covered by insurance.

MARTIN S. WALSH
Attorney-at-Law
Campbell Office 99 E. Campbell Ave.
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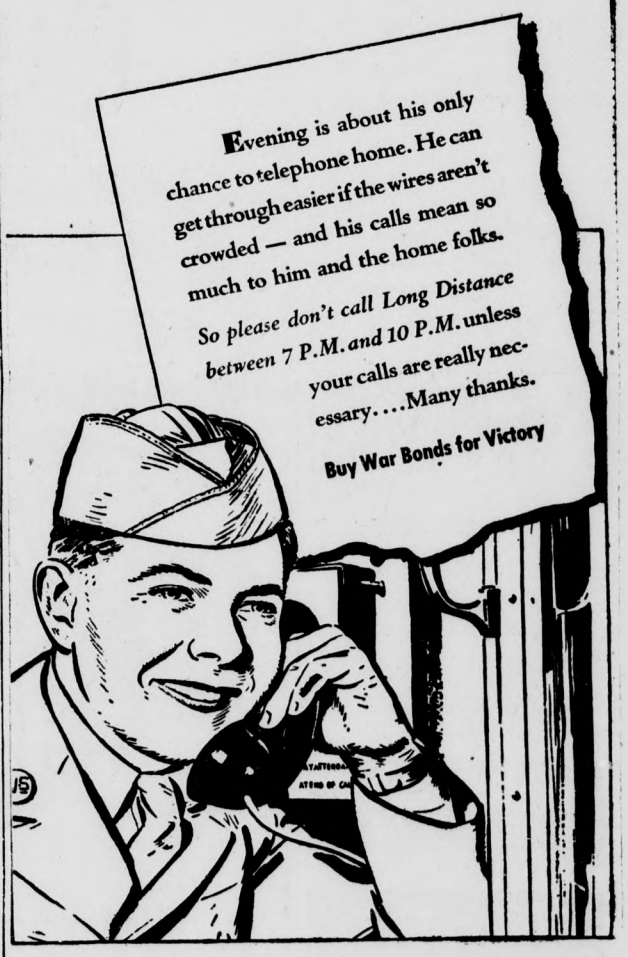
2c PER DAY — MINIMUM 5c

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter of Centerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Monica Parr and daughters, Misses Jane and Martha Parr of West Campbell avenue.

Cpl. James Fablinger, U. S. M. C., stationed on Goat Island, visited relatives and friends in Campbell over the week-end.

Give him a break!



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
70 S. Market San Jose, Calif.
Phone—Dial Operator and ask for Business Office, San Jose

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BRIARDALE BROOMS 1.15
WESTLAKE BROOMS 95c
WESTLAKE BROOMS, Junior 69c
Crackers, Sta-Crisp, 1 lb., 13c; 2 lbs. 25c
Graham Crackers, Sta-Crisp, 1 lb. 13c; 2 lbs. 25c
GLO-COAT, ½ gal. 1.59; 1 gal. 2.89
Planters Peanut Oil, ½ gal. 1.22; 1 pt. 38c

COFFEE NOT RATIONED
Sugar Stamp 13 Good for 5 lbs. Thru Aug. 15
Blue Stamps N-P-Q- Expire Aug. 7
Blue Stamps R-S-T Good Starting Aug. 2
Red Stamps P-Q-R-S Expire July 31
Red Stamp T Good Now to Aug. 31

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 27246
Estate of GEORGE W. THOMAS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of George W. Thomas, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the them, with the necessary vouchers, the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 21st day of July, A. D. 1943.

L. D. BOHNETT
Executor of the last Will and Testament of George W. Thomas, Deceased.

H. G. Hill, C. C. Cottrell
and John B. Bohnett,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose 16, California
Attorneys for said Executor.
(July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19)

Mrs. Richard Karns, accompanied by her neice, Patty Whitmore, motored to Oakland Sunday. Patty remained there for a few days' visit with another aunt, Mrs. Ailene O'Maera.

Two tiskets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank. Call within a week at Press office.

Toll Charges

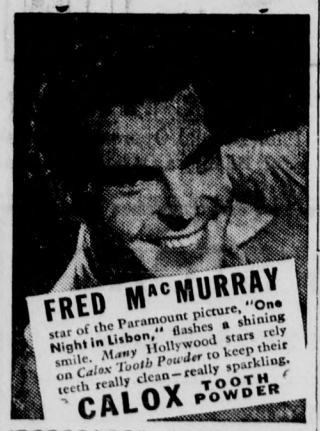
The first turnpike act, permitting a private company to construct a road and charge the public for its use, was passed in England in 1663.

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT • MUSCULAR PAINS



OUR MEN NEED
★ BOOKS ★

SEND
ALL YOU CAN SPARE

Help a man in uniform enjoy his leisure hours. Give your good books to the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN. Leave them at the nearest collection center or public library.

NEWARK, Ohio—California's Governor Earl Warren (left) and Utah's Governor Herbert B. Maw (right) are shown a section of glass fiber pipe insulation made in the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation plant for use in insulating pipes in ordnance plants and other plants producing war materials. Governors attending the 35th Annual Governors' Conference in Columbus, Ohio, toured the Fiberglas plant which produces glass fiber insulation materials and fabrics for a wide variety of war uses.

Mrs. Dorothy Weaver and grandchildren, Peggy and Dianne Weaver, have gone to Plymouth for a two weeks visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon.

Mrs. Walter E. Krohn visited in Campbell Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Edna F. Smith, and later that day they motored back to San Francisco where Mrs. Smith is vacationing this week.

Civilian Youths Steal Local Car

Dan Clark's automobile, which was stolen from near the observation post two weeks ago, was recovered the following day in Salinas, and is now being repaired in a local garage.

Two youths, first thought to be soldiers, who stole the car, were apprehended after they had wrecked the car, are now in custody of the authorities. The car was not too badly damaged, according to Clark.

FOUND—A sum of money on the high school grounds. Owner may secure same by identifying it and paying for this ad—which is 50c. Call at H.S. between 9-4:30.

Two tiskets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raffanti. Call within a week at Prss office.

Laugh Line

Wit lasts no more than two centuries

Orchard Tools Destroyed In Ranch Fire

Thursday night fire razed the Peter Turnini barn located at Vasona Junction south of Campbell and destroyed orchard equipment valued at $2500.

The Turnini family was away from home at the time, and the fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered by neighbors who immediately called the ranger station at Alma. Two crews, headed by State Forest Ranger George Britton, were dispatched to the scene, where they remained until 11 o'clock, bringing under control grass fires started by sparks from the blazing barn.

IRONING—45c per hr. Children cared for, 25c per hr. 139 Harrison, Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Levenberg and son Kerry visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Levenberg in San Francisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith attended a performance of the Ice Follies in San Francisco last Wednesday evening.

Two tiskets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson. Call within a week at Press office.

Mrs. Frank Cutting, who underwent a major operation recently, plans to come home from the hospital Sunday to recuperate.

Glue Walls

Metal from 37,500 pounds of finish nails was saved for combat duty in a recent FPHA housing project by the use of pre-fabricated plywood wall partitions in 1,500 demountable homes. Walls were glued to the studding in the prefabrication plant, transported to the site and erected.

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11:30 — CAMPBELL THEATRE — Phone 3310

FRIDAY NITE ONLY, August 6

ON THE SCREEN
"Happy Go Lucky" & "Great Impersonation"

SATURDAY ONLY, AUGUST 7
JAMES ELLISON and JANE WYATT in
"ARMY SURGEON"
JOHNNY MAC BROWN IN
"Deep In the Heart of Texas"

Sunday and Monday, August 8 and 9
SPENCER TRACY and KATHRYN HEPBURN in
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
AND
"TAXI MISTER" with William Bendix

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10 and 11
"FOREVER AND A DAY"
AND
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"
FREE POTTERY TO THE LADIES
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!

Thursday and Friday, August 12 and 13
PAULETTE GODDARD and RAY MILLAND in
"THE CRYSTAL BALL"
2nd BIG HIT!
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY in
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

LOST

Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. *Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.*

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

E. A. Naylor, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. H. BACHMAN, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

IT TAKES A *Specialist's* SKILL
to repair APPLIANCES

YOUR APPLIANCE REPAIR DEALER is an important man to know these days. He tries to keep as many replacement parts on hand as priorities, allotments, etc., will allow him. He has studied appliance repair, equipped his shop with the parts and repair tools needed to keep your home appliances operating efficiently for the duration.

Just think now! What on earth would you do if your heating system quit cold...if your washing machine stopped work in the middle of a washing...if your vacuum cleaner decided it was through working for you...if your refrigerator got temperamental?

Any one of these happenings would give you a bad day. But fortunately you can do two things about it:

First, *you can help avoid such annoyances by proper care and use of your appliances.* Use them without abusing them. Keep them cleaned up regularly for more efficient operation. Keep them oiled according to instructions.

Second, *when appliances go dead, call the "specialist in repair."* He is your authorized appliance repair dealer. Each office of this company has a list of these men. Call your local P. G. and E. office when one of your home appliances breaks down and you don't know where to have it repaired.

Duration-ize your appliances with timely repair!

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production
even though they are not rationed
and are cheap to use—do not waste them!

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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